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Comment of the day

Last words on the budget

THE annual budget debate in the Legislative Council ended yesterday on a somewhat subdued note. This was in keeping with the general tone of the budget proposals and the tendency of official speeches last week to specialists on certain major aspects of Government policy. But then the new financial year is not expected to be very different from the one that ends tomorrow and though there may be some decline in economic activity, the scale of recession is unlikely to warrant exceptional measures. In anything, the more penetrating remarks of the Unofficials combined with their more searching examination of policy tended to put Government speakers yesterday on the defensive. Dr MacKenzie's detailed survey of his department's problems came as a tribute to the thoroughness and ability with which Mr. Dhun Ruttonjee, a layman in medical matters, covered the Colony's health needs. The Director of Public Works, Mr. Inglis, replied briefly to criticisms of inaction, delay and red-tape in his department, but conceded nothing, and the Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke, fought a final, contentious duel with Mr. Barton on the question of medium-term loans.

BUT while Mr. Clarke may have had the last word on the matter this year, it is difficult to follow his reasoning or the justification he gives for his own policy. Mr. Clarke says, "We do not need to borrow." That may partly explain why there is no immediate hurry to raise a medium-term loan but not why Government intends to issue Treasury Bills to \$150 million later this year for none it does not need. Moreover, the arguments he uses against the loan seem to apply equally to treasury bills. What is Government going to do with the money beyond adding to its cash at bank? It was Mr. Clarke himself who initially raised the question of medium-term loans. Mr. Barton did no more than say that there was no time, like the present to raise it. And his point last week was well taken when he said that "whatever Government is in no great need of short-term funds, it requires medium-term finance for its capital development programme." It seems that at least Mr. Barton's proposals are more logical than those proposed by the Financial Secretary which appear to endorse a thoroughly alien principle — namely to borrow to finance recurrent expenditure and to continue to pay for capital costs out of current revenue for as long as possible.

It was left to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Burgess, to deliver a speech of marathon proportions in reply to the main policy issues raised by the Unofficials. His remarks on the growth of the public service will be read with interest but they do not give sufficient satisfaction to warrant dropping the proposed debate which Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan said last week he would seek.

It is better to have this subject fully thrashed out in a way that will make clear to Government just what the public expects. Staff increases in departments such as Education, Health, Urban Services and the New Territories Administration may be unavoidable but that does not rule out the necessity of compensating economies in all departments and despite this year's cuts the feeling persists that not nearly enough has been done.

Managing Director of Henningsen and Co EUROPEAN KILLED IN CRASH

Car skids off Shek O-road: wife injured

Mr Max E. Haefeli, Managing Director of Henningsen and Co. Ltd., died in a crash off Shek O-road last night. He was 49.
His wife, Florence, injured in the accident near house No. 19, is in Queen Mary Hospital where her condition was reported to be satisfactory.



Mr. Haefeli

Princess Anne bridesmaid at Kent wedding

London, Mar. 29: Princess Anne, 10-year-old daughter of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, will be a bridesmaid for a third time on June 8 next at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Miss Katharine Worsley in York Minster.

The young Princess, quickly becoming accustomed to big public engagements, will be one of eight bridesmaids at the wedding, which is being attended by most members of the Royal Family.

The bridesmaids' names and those of the three pages were announced today in an official statement from Kensington Palace, the Duchess of Kent's London home.

The 18-year-old Prince Michael of Kent, now in his first term at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and so far little seen at public ceremonies, will be best man to his 25-year-old brother. — China Mail Special.

Dentures and glasses dearer

London, Mar. 29: The House of Commons tonight passed a bill increasing charges for dentures and spectacles under Britain's National Health Service by 207 votes to 210 — a Government majority of 77.

This was one of the bills on which the opposition had at earlier stages forced several all-night sittings.

The couple were driving along Shek O-road when their car skidded and plunged 120 feet down a hillside.

Mrs. Haefeli managed to climb back onto the road and asked a nearby resident to summon help.

The late Mr. Haefeli, Swiss by birth, became associated with Mr. Anker B. Henningsen, President of Anker B. Henningsen Fed. Inc. USA, in Shanghai, in 1945, as Vice President.

Came to HK

In 1951, Mr. Haefeli came down to Hongkong to join Henningsen and Co. Ltd., as Vice President.

The late Mr. Haefeli was also Vice President of the Hongkong Bottlers (Coca Cola), Vice President of Taiwan Trading Corp., in Taiwan, director of Carr Ramsey & Son, Ltd., and of Paquetelle Ltd.

Standing well over six feet and weighing 200 lbs, the late Mr. Haefeli was a keen golfer and swimmer.

He was also a yachtsman, and owned the 45-foot "Carmenita."

A friendly personality, he was remembered by Mr. A. D. Henningsen as "one of the finest men I have ever known."

Fortunate

"It is fortunate for me to have been associated with him," Mr. Henningsen went on. "He was an outstandingly capable businessman. I suffer a great personal loss as a result of his death."

"He was a true partner in every sense of the word," he added.

The late Mr. Haefeli had no children.

UK security committee appointed

London, Mar. 29: Sir Charles Rorer, a former appeal judge, is to head the inquiry which Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, ordered last week into British security arrangements following disclosures at the recent London spy trial.

He will be assisted by Sir Harold Emerson, a former permanent secretary at the Ministry of Labour, and by a retired naval officer, Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistlethorn-Smith.

Making the announcement in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said the committee would report to the Prime Minister.

It would "survey the field which has come into question as a result of the recent conviction of certain individuals." Mr. Butler said the appointment of the three-man committee fulfilled the Prime Minister's undertaking to find out by means of a broad-based inquiry "what went wrong in this case." — China Mail Special.

'Invalid' robs train of registered mail

London, Mar. 29: Police here were early today hunting two men who overpowered the guard of a suburban train last night, bound him, and made off with five bags of registered mail.

A British Railways spokesman said that a few minutes after the train had left the London terminus of Waterloo, a man in an invalid's chair

was lifted into the guard's van at Clapham Junction station in southwest London.

Just before the train reached the next stop — only one and a half miles away — it was held up by a signal. The man who posed as an invalid, aided by an accomplice travelling in a guard's van overpowered and bound the guard and

one threw the mailbags out of the train window to the other.

They ran to a waiting car and drove off with the mail, whose value is not yet known. The spokesman said it appeared the signals had been tampered with. This is the fifth robbery of its kind in the past six months. — China Mail Special.

\$800,000 jewel robbery in Manhattan

New York, Mar. 29: A masked gunman invaded the office of a diamond merchant in busy Manhattan today and escaped with gems estimated to be worth up to US\$800,000.

Rumours of Russian troop withdrawal

Moscow, Mar. 29: The Warsaw Pact conference ended its second day, meeting today amid growing rumours that Russia may withdraw additional troops from member countries.

Not a single solid piece of information issued from the conference beyond the simple fact that it is meeting.

Unlike some other conferences, even the Communist correspondents are writing little or nothing for their newspapers. Nevertheless, reports continued that some troops may be withdrawn, perhaps only on a token basis, from East Germany and a few other countries where they have continued to be garrisoned since the war.

ROCKET TROOPS

An early unofficial report from East Berlin that Russia was considering installing nuclear-armed rocket troops in East Germany to match the proposed stationing of rockets in West Germany with joint American-German control continued to circulate here.

But again, the secrecy in which the conference is held prevented any possible official checking of such reports. Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced in warning Italy a year ago about establishing rocket bases there that Russia also had medium-range rockets. It was this type, capable of covering West Germany, which presumably might be stationed in East Germany — if such a decision were taken. — AP.

Immigrant rate to UK jumps

London, Mar. 29: Immigrants to Britain in the first two months of this year were about five times more than the rate for 1960, and last year's immigration figures were higher than any previous year, a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Cyril Osborne, said here today.

Mr. Osborne is to ask the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, next month if he will now introduce emergency legislation to deal with the problem of immigration into Britain "in accordance with public demand." — China Mail Special.

Sabotage may have caused crash

Nuremberg, Mar. 29: German police hinted today that sabotage may have caused the flaming crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner loaded with Communist bloc technicians.

In all, 52 persons perished. German and Czechoslovak investigators, searching for the cause, had only the wreckage and the reports of eyewitnesses to go on. There were no survivors when the four-engine Ilyushin-18 crashed to earth Tuesday night 30 miles north of here.

The turbo-prop plane was on a regular flight from Prague to Bamako, capital of Mali in West Africa. Aboard were a crew of eight and 44 passengers, all identified as East bloc technicians and their families flying to jobs in Africa.

The passengers apparently realized their plane was crashing. Flaremen reported a number of bodies were found still caught in light embrace.

IN OPEN FIELD

The plane came down in an open field near the village of Russelsbach. A sharp series of explosions scattered the wreckage over a wide area.

A young mechanic, who watched the falling plane from the market square of Graefenberg, a neighbouring village, reported the plane came down in flames with engines sputtering.

Although eyewitness reports varied, Bavarian police reported that the vast majority agreed there had been an explosion in the air before the crash. A trail of wreckage strewn for several miles up to the crash site indicated the plane was falling apart while in the air.

The 44 passengers included 10 women, four children and one baby, according to the Czech investigators. Besides the Russians, other passengers included 12 Czechoslovakians, nine Bulgarians and one East German. — AP.

SOUVANNA PHOUMA SATISFIED WITH SEATO RESOLUTION

Paris, Mar. 29: Prince Souvanna Phouma, exiled neutralist Prime Minister of Laos, today declared himself "very happy" with the results of the Seato meeting in Bangkok.

"The conference brings the elements of a detente and this detente must be fostered," the Prince said.

Asked if he was entirely satisfied with the decisions on Laos the Prince said he still had some reserves and would be better placed to comment after meeting Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, later this week in London.

"There was a form of threat in the resolution passed by the Seato Council. That is regrettable. It is not a good thing to wave a menace at the same time as you speak of negotiating," he said.

Reasonable

The Prince said Britain's proposals at the conference were reasonable and calculated to steer the Laotian crisis towards an amicable settlement. It appeared, from press reports, that the United States had accepted the British proposal, and that would be one of the questions he would want to discuss with Lord Home in London.

The Prince said it appeared that the conference had also taken account of the French point of view.

Prince Souvanna Phouma is due to see General de Gaulle tomorrow before flying to London, where he will stay until Saturday. — Reuter.

Dog in bed causes divorce

London, Mar. 29: A husband who married at 35, when his ways were set, preferred to share a bed with his dog than with his young and attractive wife, a judge said in the Divorce Court here today.

Mr Justice Seaman granted a decree nisi, normally absolute after three months, to Mrs Hilda Eva Bingley on the grounds of cruelty by her husband, Mr Arnold Keith Bingley.

Mr Bingley denied cruelty.

The couple had married in 1951 when the husband was 35 and the wife 19.

Referring to Mr Bingley's dog, "Polly," the judge said: "I regret that I have to find that the husband did have this dog in the bed at the same time as his wife."

NOT PREPARED

"Because he was not prepared for the dog to sleep elsewhere, they occupied separate bedrooms."

The dog had been allowed far too near and far more intimately around the bed than a dog should have been. It was a degrading situation for the wife, the judge added.

In giving evidence earlier Mrs Bingley had said her husband bathed with "sufficient privacy" to make himself personally and physically unpleasant. — Reuter.

POOR BANK HAUL

London, Mar. 29: Raiders who broke into a branch of the Midland Bank at Hayes during the night escaped with little more than the staff tea money.

Their total haul was put at 25 shillings. — China Mail Special.

Holiday papers

The China Mail will not be published tomorrow, Good Friday, but will appear on Saturday as usual.

On Monday the China Mail will publish one edition only and this should be available by 11.30 am. The South China Morning Post will appear as usual tomorrow but will not be published on Saturday. Normal publication will resume on Monday. The Sunday Herald will be published as usual.

Sick man refused passage

New York, Mar. 29: Robert Logan, a 70-year-old Scotsman suffering from cancer, was refused permission to sail in the Queen Elizabeth today despite his pleadings that he wanted to "go home to die."

The ship's surgeon pronounced him unfit to travel after a shipboard examination.

Mr Logan, a former seaman and native of Dundee, came to the United States last July to visit his son, Douglas, a 39-year-old mechanic who lives in Highland Park, New Jersey.

He was admitted to Roosevelt hospital in Metuchen, New Jersey, last Christmas after an attack of pneumonia.

After being discharged from the hospital this morning, Mr Logan arrived in an ambulance at the Cunard Lines' dock and was wheeled aboard the ship on a stretcher.

WIFE EMOTIONAL

Passages had also been booked for Mr Logan's wife, Margaret, 60, and their five-year-old grandson. They were going to stay with one of Mr Logan's brothers, Robert, who lives in Dundee.

Mrs Logan, who became emotional when Cunard officials told her the party would not be allowed to sail, said the flat in which they had stayed in New Jersey had been cleared and was being painted.

After Mr Logan's son explained the situation to Roosevelt hospital officials, the hospital agreed to readmit Mr Logan temporarily. — China Mail Special.

60 to 100 years imprisonment

New York, Mar. 29: An odd job man, described by a judge as "the lowest type of animal," was sentenced today to 60 to 100 years in prison after pleading guilty to raping and robbing at gunpoint 10 women in their offices.

The prosecution charged that Henry Isard, 30, a Negro, picked the quiet hours of the day — usually the end of an office day — to rape and rob the white women, who ranged from 17 to 31 years old and included three executives and a number of secretaries. — AP.

Floods and snowstorms hit many U.S. areas

Chicago, Mar. 29.

Flooding rivers kept more than 3,500 persons out of their homes in eastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin today, snow fell on Kansas and Colorado and thunderstorms hit parts of southern states.

About 3,000 persons were driven from their homes in the Waterloo-Cedar Rapids-Evansdale area of northeastern Iowa by the Cedar River, which was on its worst rampage in history.

In the Charles city and Mason city areas of northern Iowa, where 500 fled their homes, and in southwestern Wisconsin, where the Kickapoo River drove 400 from their homes, flood waters began to recede.

DAMAGE TO FARMS
The floods drove National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers to join sandbag crews at Waterloo. Damage to farmlands mounted.
"We can't hold out much longer," Waterloo district commissioner Carl Fagerlin said. "We're hoping for a rapid drop. We've got to have it."

Snow fell in parts of Colorado and Kansas and the U.S. Weather Bureau issued a heavy snow warning for central Kansas. Eight inches of snow had fallen at Weston in western Kansas by mid-morning and snow still was falling. Oakley, Kansas, has a 5-inch snow cover.—UPI.

You're kidding says mother of quads

Holyoke, Mar. 29.
Quadruplets were born this morning in Holyoke, Massachusetts. The mother, told by her doctor that she had given birth to quadruplets, was so surprised that the first thing she said was: "You're kidding."

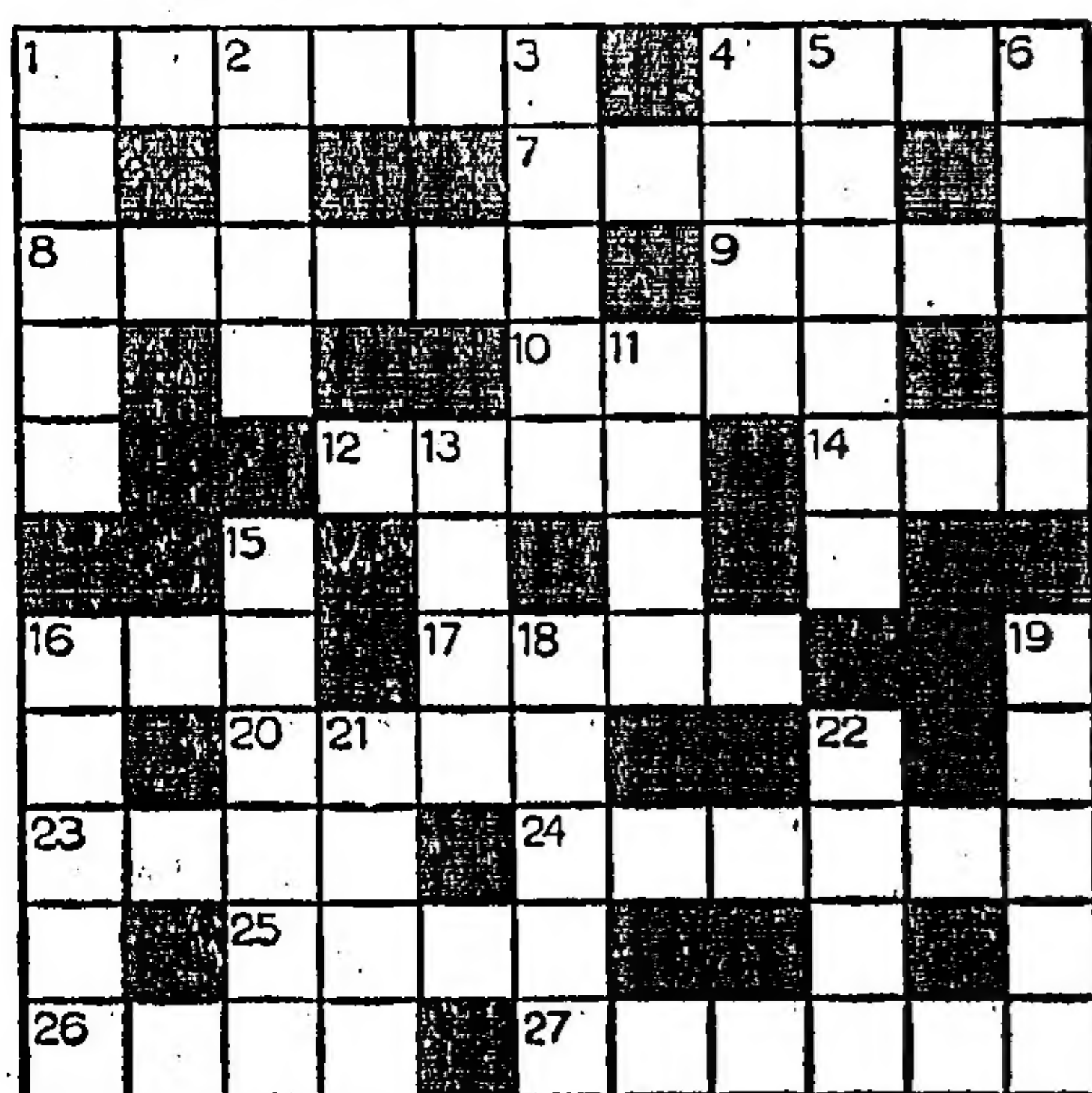
Mrs. Raymond Ferye, 35, had expected twins. She got two boys and two girls. Mother and children were doing fine, it was announced.

Mrs. Ferye and her husband already had six children.
When Ferye learned today that the number of his offspring had suddenly increased to four, he exclaimed: "Wonderful!"—AFP.

3 rebels killed

Rangoon, Mar. 29.
Three rebels, including one woman, were killed when Burmese troops in northern state cleared eight villages of Chinese nationalist troops and Shan rebels, official sources said here today.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Amuse, | 1 Adorns, |
| 4 All-male, | 2 Futility, |
| 7 Be told, | 3 Subject, |
| 8 Fawn, | 4 Fools, |
| 9 Colour, | 5 Relies on, |
| 10 Disorder, | 6 Raw, |
| 12 Worry, | 11 Vessel, |
| 14 Weight, | 13 Sort, |
| 16 Tool, | 15 Envelop, |
| 17 Low sound, | 16 Employees, |
| 20 Aid, | 18 Total, |
| 23 Stake, | 19 Avarice, |
| 24 Gear, | 21 Vegetable, |
| 25 Present, | 22 Hop, |
| 26 Measures, | |
| 27 Played, | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Pelt; 4 Topic; 7 His; 9 Latent; 11 Lion; 12 Ear; 13 Brittle; 15 Gristle; 16 Tilt; 18 Ivan; 20 Stroke; 22 Too; 23 Teams; 25 Edict; Down: 1 Poltergeist; 2 The; 3 Slim; 5 Point; 6 Continent; 8 Star; 10 Tar; 13 Bit; 14 Iro; 15 Inane; 17 Last; 18 Two; 21 Toe; 22 Red.

snowstorms Lumumbist forces withdraw from border

Leopoldville, Mar. 29.

General Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army commander, said here today that Lumumbist forces have withdrawn from a 155-mile stretch of the Equateur provincial border.

Talks have been opened between the rival army groups, Colonel Mobutu told a press conference.

Troops loyal to General Mobutu and the Lumumbist commander in Stanleyville, General Victor Lundula, have been facing each other across the frontier between the Orientale and Equateur Provinces for several months without any big clash.

General Mobutu said that Colonel Louis Bolebo, his commander in the region, yesterday opened talks at a border town with a delegation of 12 officers from Stanleyville, which is the capital of the Orientale Province and of the pro-Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga.

Concrete plans

Mr. Joseph Ilo, Prime Minister of the Leopoldville government, and Mr. Justin Bomboko, his Foreign Minister, also took part in the press conference.

General Mobutu read a communique which said that in talks between military representatives of Leopoldville, Elisabethville (Katanga) Bakwanga (South Kasai) concrete plans had been laid to combat not only internal subversion "but any attempt by the UN to interfere in Congolese internal affairs." This referred to

particular to any UN attempt to disarm or reorganise the army.
The communique termed the arrival of the Indian UN brigade "a direct threat of aggression and a risk of war." It also criticised the "unfriendly act" of the U.S. Government at putting transport at the Indians' disposal.—Reuters.

Luxury yacht for Greek shipowner

London, Mar. 29.

The largest and possibly the most luxurious motor yacht ever built in a Welsh shipyard has been launched at Newport, Monmouthshire.

The 350-ton £250,000 vessel was built for Mr. Pandelis D. Pandelis, the millionaire Greek shipowner.

It has accommodation for 11 passengers and carries a crew of about the same number.
Luxury features include gold fittings in the bathrooms, special fluorescent lighting, a lift, stabilisers and a system for "silent" running of the engines, to ensure passengers will not have their sleep disturbed.

The whole yacht has been built to the owner's specifications. Mr. Pandelis personally supervising the building from the drawing board.
The yacht is now being fitted out and will be ready by April.—China Mail Special.

BAN LIFTED

Kathmandu, Mar. 29.

The Nepalese government has lifted its ban on an attempt by part of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan Expedition to climb Mount Makalu (27,780 feet), usually reliable sources said here today.

At the same time, the government imposed a substantial fine for climbing the 22,300-foot Ama Dablam peak near Everest a fortnight ago without government permission. Sir Edmund Hillary had apologised for this, the cause of the ban.—Reuters.

Imam of Yemen only slightly wounded

Aden, Mar. 29.

Crown Prince el Badr reassured the Yemenis in a message read over Radio Sanaa today that the Imam was safe "though slightly wounded" in the assassination attempt on Monday.

He said the others wounded in the attack were expected to leave hospital within 20 days.

Earlier the radio reported that the Imam had set up a ministerial tribunal to investigate the episode.

Several people had been arrested and a warning issued that those responsible would be severely punished, it added.

The Imam's nephew and a sergeant were reported unofficially to have died in hospital and the assassin to have shot himself.—Reuters.

TWO MILLIONAIRES FINED ON CHARGES OF FRAUD

New York, Mar. 29.

Publisher Fortune Pope, reputed to be one of New York's richest men, and his brother Anthony were fined \$25,000 each in Federal Court today in connection with a \$405,817 fraud.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld gave the sons of the late Generoso Pope suspended one-year sentences and placed them on probation for one year each on five counts to which they had pleaded guilty. He did not sentence them on five other counts which they did not contest.

Weinfeld said the two millionaires were "incredibly stupid" for businessmen and responsible citizens. He said they had "inflicted their own punishment on themselves" by pleading guilty.

WIDE INFLUENCE

The brothers were charged with violating the Federal Securities and Exchange Act by siphoning off \$405,817 from the Colonial Sand and Stone Company, Inc., which they controlled, to benefit seven other companies wholly owned by the Pope family, they were alleged to have issued false proxy statements to the stockholders of Colonial.

The Papes paid back the

amount to Colonial after they were indicted last July.

They own Italian and Spanish foreign language newspapers, two radio stations in New York and Vermont, and numerous industrial firms and have wide influence in the nation's Italian-American community and in New York politics.—UPI.

UN commander in Korea

United Nations, Mar. 29.

General Yul Meloy has been appointed Commanding General of the United Command in Korea, succeeding General Carter Magruder on July 1, the Security Council was informed today.

The United States Resident Representative, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, relayed news of the appointment in a note circulated as a council document.—Reuters.

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LAST THREE SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

Commencing to-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Shows:

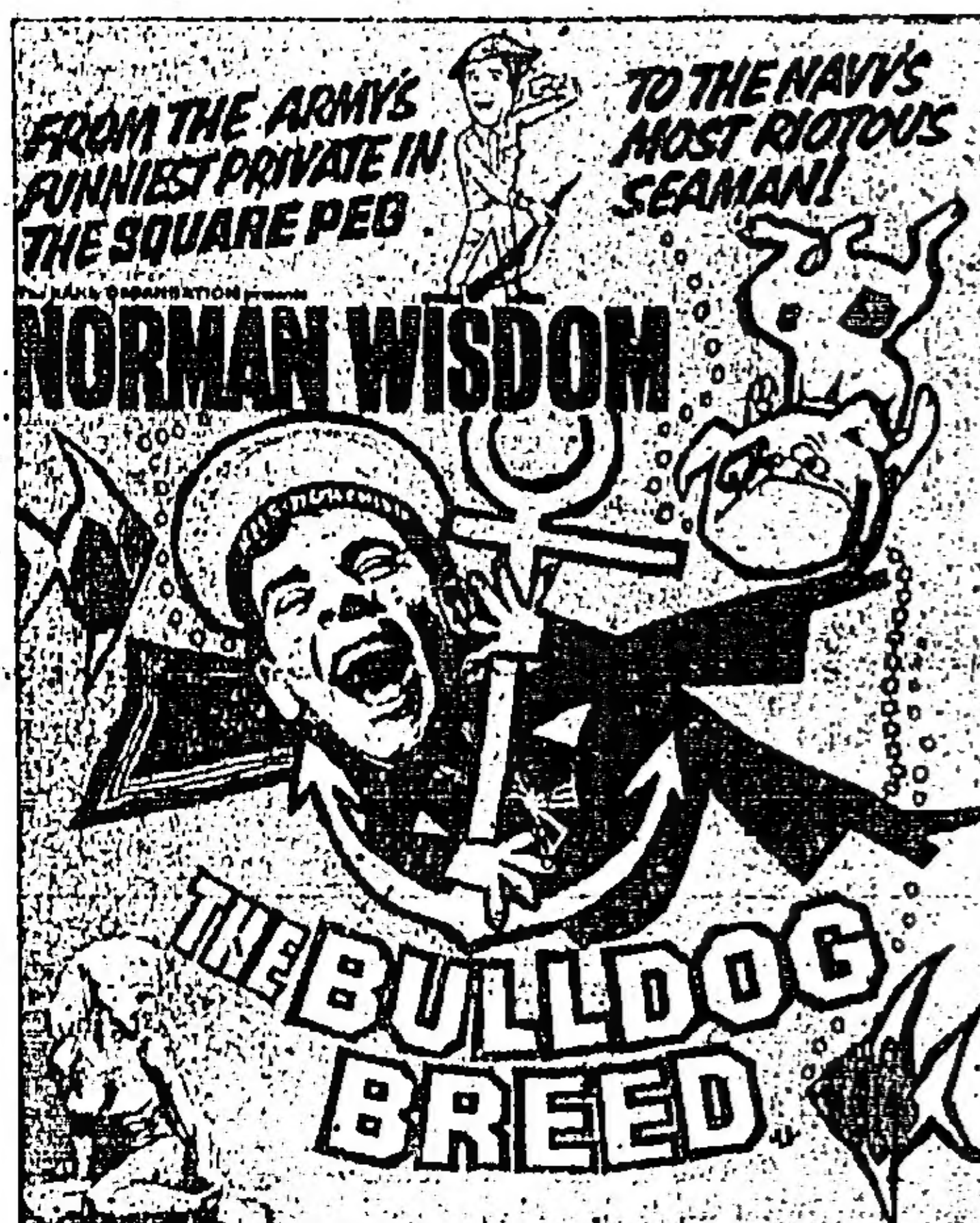
King's: At 12.15 p.m. "O.K. NERO"
Broadway: At 10.30 a.m. "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
At 12.15 p.m. Extra performance of "THE MISFITS"**STATE ROYAL**

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★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

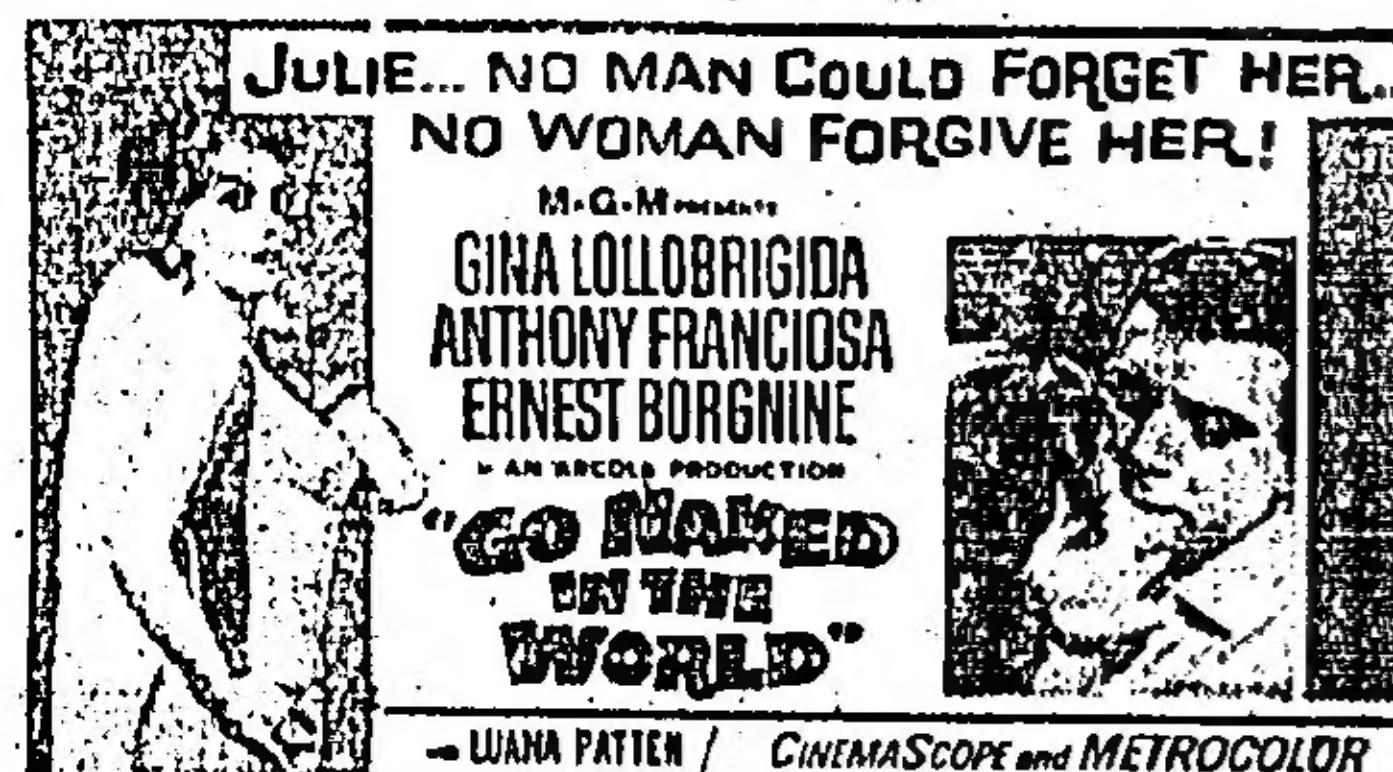
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To-morrow Holiday Matinee At Reduced Admission

Gala 12.15 p.m. Lana Turner in "THE PRODIGAL"

Hoover 12.20 p.m. Marlon Brando in "JULIUS CAESAR"

Saturday, April 1, 1961 at 12.30 p.m.

Gala Robert Taylor in "KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO"

Hoover Elvis Presley in "JAILHOUSE ROCK"

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Famous family mansion 'starred' in films

CORRESPONDENTS' CLUB TO MAKE WAY FOR FLATS

BY SYLVIA DA COSTA ROQUE

On with the new and off with the old as quickly as possible — that seems to be the rule that Hongkong is following during its present building boom.

Up at a tremendous rate go the skyscrapers. Disappearing almost as fast are its old landmarks—the Colony's links with the past.

Being pulled down one by one are the graceful old buildings with the flavour of Victorianism about them, which give the Colony a feeling of history. Their replacements, multi-storied hotels and office and apartment blocks are undoubtedly more streamlined and functional—but characterless in comparison.

Among those that have been demolished is the Queen's Building on the waterfront, on the 1st its across-the-road neighbour Prince's Building, the stately Melbourne Hotel in Kowloon, the GPO and, perhaps the most famous of all, the Correspondents' Club high up in Conduit-road.

This is a red brick double-storied building with a white cupola and white pillars, which was built by the late Mr Mok Kong-sang in 1924 as a family mansion.

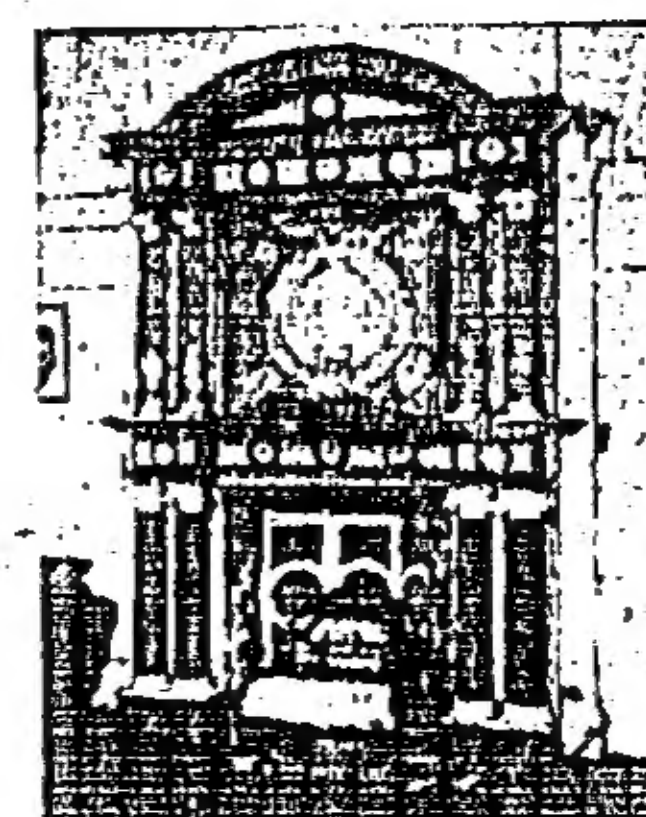
The interior is also in the grand style with palatial rooms, magnificent marble fireplaces and a great staircase sweeping up to the first floor.

Panorama

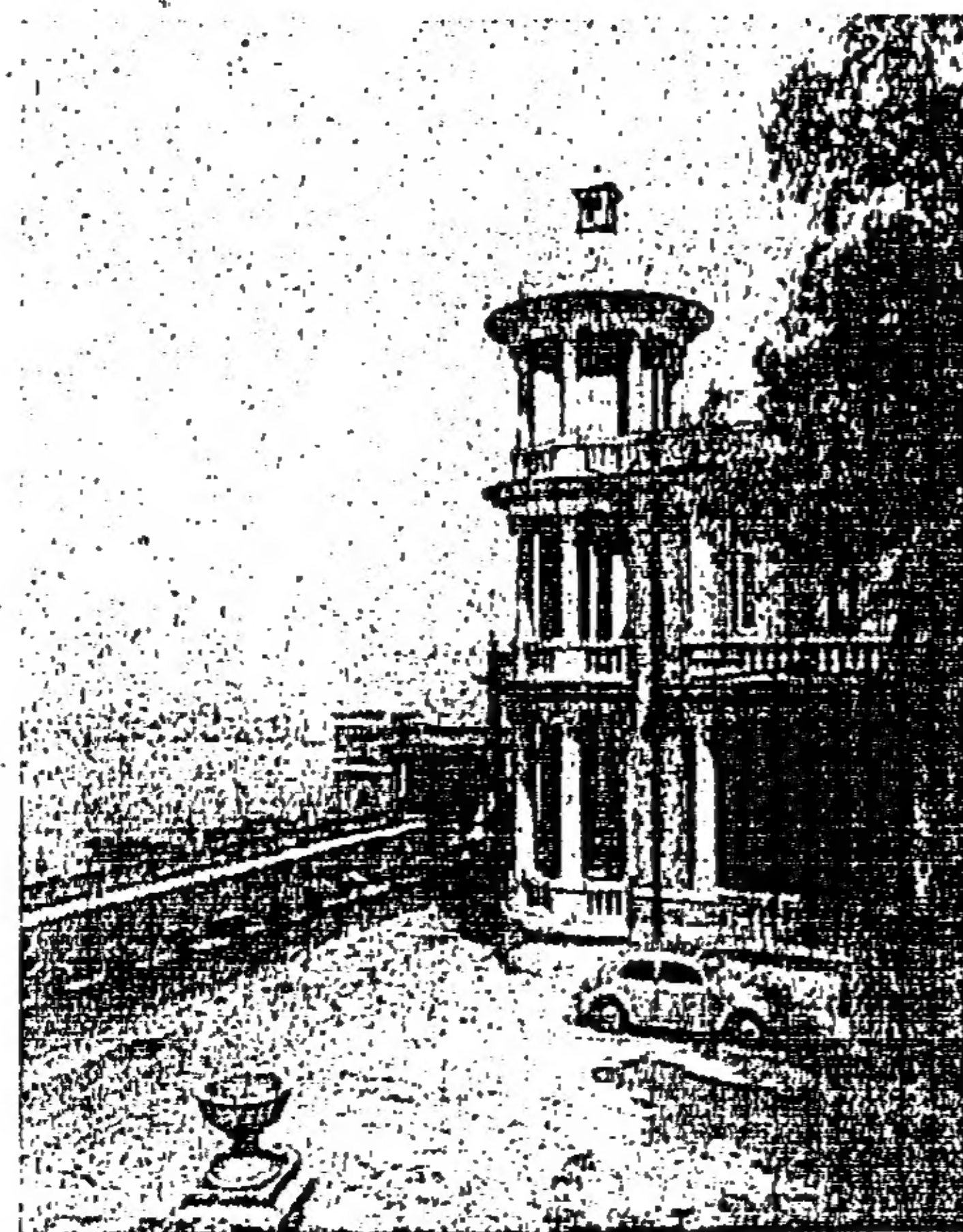
Mr Mok's son, Mr H. S. Mok has just sold the former home to the Hing Cheung Realty Company.

It will probably be demolished at the end of the year. On the site, which commands a panoramic view of the harbour, will rise an apartment block.

The building became the Correspondents' Club 10 years ago, and since then has been the meeting place for local and overseas journalists.



The marble fire place.



A magnificent view of the harbour.



A staircase leading from the central hall—all pictures by China Mail photographer.

Sent to mental hospital

Remand for man charged with attempted murder of policeman

A 28-year-old unemployed man who was facing criminal proceedings on a charge of attempted murder of a policeman on Chinese New Year's Day was remanded until April 17 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

In the meantime, the accused was ordered to be sent to the Mental Hospital for observation. During the course of proceedings, the accused told the court that he did not understand what was going on.

He said he had no fixed address, is accused of shooting PC Li Ying in Western-street on February 15 with intent to murder him.

Detective Senior Inspector Thomas Chalmers, who is in charge of the case, testified that at 5 pm on February 15 he was called to the report room of the Western Police Station, where he saw the accused locked in the station cells.

Det Insp Chalmers said he gave certain instructions to two detective constables and the accused was brought out of the cells and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

He added that PCS770 then handed to him a .38 Colt with a lanyard attached to it. The re-

volver, Insp Chalmers said, was broke open. A constable also handed to him five rounds of .38 Colt ammunition and an empty .38 cap.

Up to this stage, the accused said that he did not understand what was going on in court, and Mr Corbally then adjourned the proceedings.

502 SHIPS ENTER HK

Five hundred and two ships, flying various flags, entered the port of Hongkong during February.

According to statistics published in the Government Gazette today, 212 of the ships entering port were of British registry while 208 ships flying the British flag were amongst the 402 vessels cleared in the same period.

A total of 448,003 dw tons of commercial cargo was discharged and 150,004 dw tons of cargo loaded last month.

Colony currency

The average amount of currency in circulation during February totalled HK\$1,003,078,800, according to statistics published in today's Government Gazette.

ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL 74907

TEL 50100

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Novel Story of a City facing destruction by a prehistoric Monster!

LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!



Morning Show Tomorrow 12.30

"BALONE"

HELD OVER TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Funniest Picture Ever Made!

THE FOOTBALL FIEND



To-morrow

"THE UNFORGIVEN"

Astor Theatre

More Than 30 Entertaining Items! Colourful! Exciting! Breathtaking!



SPECIALLY ADDED!!!

A Precious Documentary in Colour

'CONQUERING THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAK'

Filmed by those brave Chinese mountaineers who reached the 8,882-metres highest peak of the Himalaya Mountains on May 25, 1960.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCGUSKY



THE JOY BOAT - A NIGHTMARE ON THE INTERFROST



THE JOY BOAT - A NIGHTMARE ON THE INTERFROST



THE JOY BOAT - A NIGHTMARE ON THE INTERFROST

LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Please Book Early!

PRINCESS: Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 12.30 p.m.
Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis "MONEY FROM HOME"**ROXY & MAJESTIC**

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE CAST OF THE YEAR!

THE GIGANTIC ADVENTURE OF AFRICA!

SEE! JOHNSON

America's famous Olympic Hero makes his motion picture debut as the fearless scout, NZOBO!

SPECIALLY ADDED: THE GRAND NATIONAL 1961
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

EASTER HOLIDAY SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS

ROXY: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.00 Noon

Audrey HEPBURN in "GREEN MANSIONS"

In Cinemascope & Color

Saturday, 1st April, At 12.00 Noon

Kim NOVAH in "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"

MAJESTIC: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.

"THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE"

Saturday, 1st April At 12.30 p.m.

Gregory PECK in "ON THE BEACH"

LIBERTY · RIALTO

NOW 35th Day At 2.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.40

A Shaw Production In Eastman Color & Shawscope

LES BELLES

WINNER OF 15 TOP AWARDS

At the 8th Asian Film Festival

Starring: LIN DAI & PETER CHEN HO

With English Subtitles



NOTE... It costs

\$308.40* less

to FLY

Canadian Pacific

TO NORTH AMERICA

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific Airlines

* Based on return economy fare.

WHICH WEAPONS IN 1971?

POLARIS and Skybolt. A formidable combination. One lurking under black oceans, ready to leap out and destroy. The other able to deliver, at hypersonic speed, a terrible load from the sky.

Could there be more ultimate weapons than these? Most of us would say "No." But one man, in a position of great power, is not supposed to agree. That man is Sir Solly Zuckerman.

A man of 1981 who is already in 1971.

While the rest of us are still mentally trying to lift Poular and Skybolt out of fantasy into fact, Sir Solly has moved on 10 years. He must, as Scientific Adviser to the Minister of Defence, that is his job. And it takes that long to bring a major weapon from concept to reality.

Two floors up in an office close to the Cabinet Room, Sir Solly daily projects himself into the future. To what? His dilemma is excruciating.

History on one hand, warns that every weapon has its counter.

But the imagination bogles at anything more deadly than the devices we know today. Surely, we ask, the limit of potency in warfare has been reached?

Speculation

I can only say that Sir Solly told me that new strategic weapons are on the drawing boards now.

PETER FAIRLEY TALKS TO THE MAN WHO MUST MAKE UP HIS MIND NOW

These are for 1970. But anything after that is pure speculation. As a scientist, he does not speculate. "I might just as well say that 14 years from now, a new hormone will be found to put hair back on bald pates."

Better weapons for 1970. For obvious reasons, nobody is allowed to say what they are. But do we need them?

We may well not. "The weapons we have today could prove to be ultimate," Sir Solly explained. "As yet, nobody has the means to intercept Polaris submarines or the ballistic missile itself. It is just possible that Polaris could be tracked. But at what cost?"

He added: "The Skybolt concept is equally invulnerable, although at this moment the aircraft is not. One can only intercept a missile at incredible cost."

Look, for evidence, at Nike-Zeus (America's first anti-missile system). Currently, the U.S. is spending about £100 million a year on research and development of it—nearly half what Britain spends, on the whole, of her defence research.

"In the days of the tank," he said, "it was simple. Against a

big gun, you thickened your armour. Today it is cheaper to put effort into offensive rather than defensive techniques."

It is also easier to evade than to guarantee against evasion. To be effective, Nike-Zeus must pick up the target by radar, discriminate from decoys, plot it, fire a rocket to meet it, pin it down and "kill"—all at 20 times the speed of sound. Who can say it will never fail?

Death ray

The cost of counter-weapons may now upset the law of history. For they can make even Russia bankrupt.

So the big weapons for 1970 will be attackers. Heavier punches, in case Polaris and Skybolt should meet their match. Some have spoken of a death ray. "Engineering fiction," said Sir Solly.

But rays WILL play a defensive role. "A wonder 'eye' to tell us everything in our skies is going ahead and will become automatic," he added. "Infra-red techniques will improve. So will ordinary radar, on the perimeter side. And there may be a new science."

LASER—A new way of amplifying light to tremendous power. An American discovery, on which British scientists are now working hard.

"One can just about see Laser fitting into the picture," he said. "If it does come along, it could be an important supplement to radar. But 1970 is as far as anyone can look."

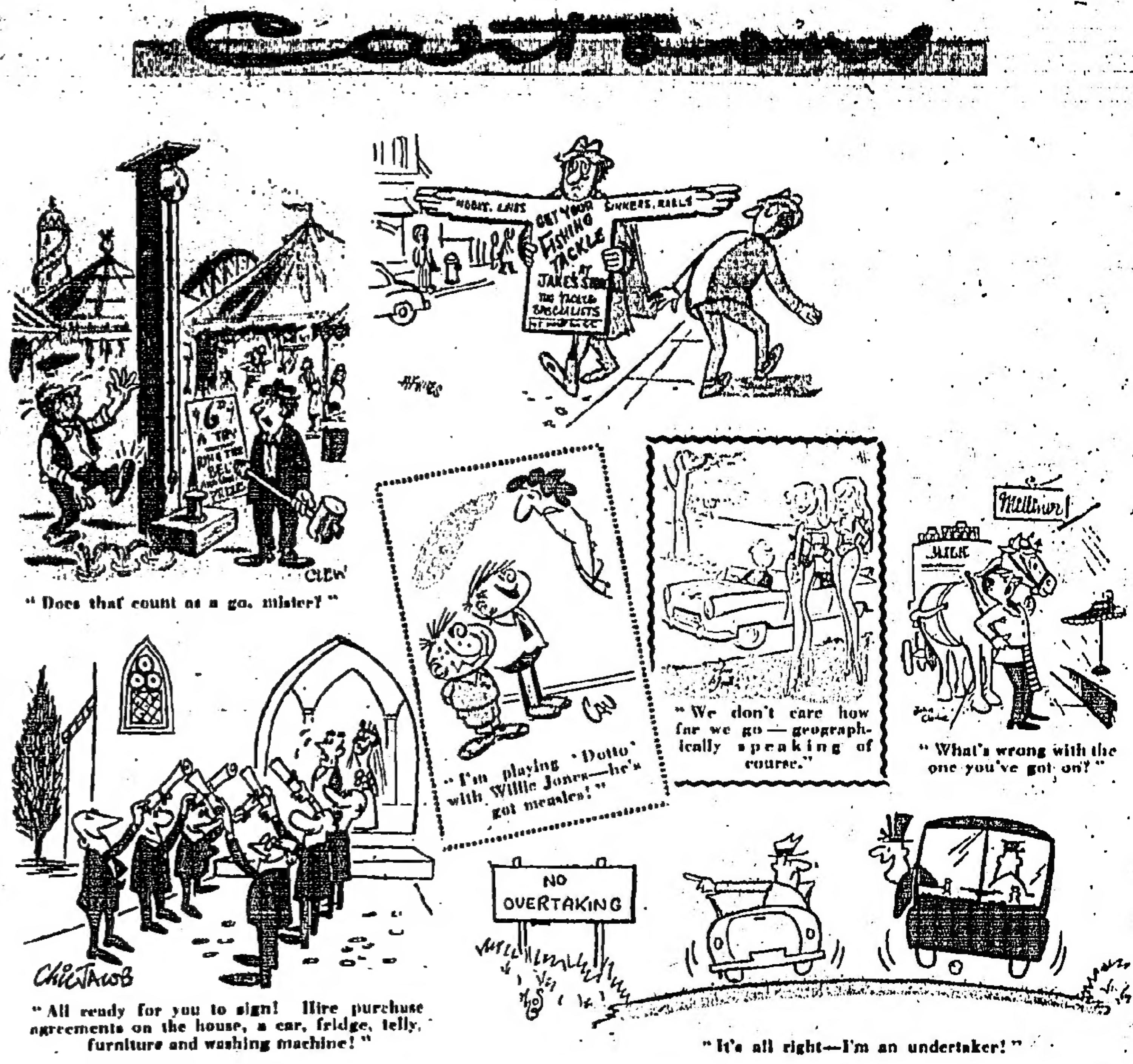
To Sir Solly two factors are more real than scientific unknowns. The possibility of major political convulsions in the world. And arms control.

His task

For the Zuckerman dilemma is twofold. Not only is he required, on paper evidence, to advise: "Plans for this, discard that"—a task where one small misjudgment today can develop into a big gap in our armoury later. But he knows that any choice is likely to cost as much as Britain spends, say, to keep all her Universities going.

Small wonder, he says: "Let us pray we get disarmament. I associate myself most powerfully with the Government's desire to achieve it."

(London Express Service).



Earthquake Imminent! THE WARNING LOS ANGELES IGNORES

Los Angeles.
THIS city of Los Angeles has a date with death—and the millions of men and women who live here don't know it.

It will be devastated by a very severe earthquake any day now, says Professor Hugo Benioff, who is probably the world's greatest authority on earthquakes.

Los Angeles is America's third biggest city. The other night I sat in Benioff's laboratory overlooking its lights and talked to him about its peril.

He is 61; he has studied earthquakes for 37 years. "There is no doubt," the grey-haired professor told me solemnly, "that Los Angeles is shortly going to be struck by a very severe earthquake."

"It will almost certainly kill hundreds of people and do terrible damage. There is absolutely nothing we can do about it."

"It could happen today. It is already overdue."

I asked the professor how he could be so sure.

THE BIG SLIP

He explained that running the length of California is a fracture in the earth's surface, 15 miles deep and 2,000 miles long. On one side of this line the land is moving north at two inches a year; on the other it is moving south.

Down the length of the fracture itself the land masses, jammed tightly together, are not moving at all—at the moment.

But every now and again the strain becomes too great and the two enormous land masses suddenly slip. Then you have an earthquake.

The professor went on: "As we know precisely how fast the land masses are pulling away we can calculate when an earthquake is due at any point along the 2,000-mile fracture."

"The last time there was an earthquake of any real size in the Los Angeles area was in 1857 when the earth suddenly jumped 21 feet. There was no city here then."

"Fifty years later there was a sudden slip along the fracture at San Francisco. It caused heavy loss of life and severe damage."

"Any day now it is going to happen in Los Angeles. The loss of life and damage are likely to be far greater, as Los Angeles today is a far bigger city than San Francisco was then."

ON THE CHIN

I asked why nobody in Los Angeles appears to know about the impending disaster. He said: "Great pressures are being brought to bear to play it down, even to hush it up. It could and probably would halt the present mass migration into the area. This silence is a disgrace."

People have the right to know if their lives and the lives of their children are in danger. Could people do anything to protect their lives and their homes? Would they have any warning?

"No, I'm afraid we'll just have to take this one on the chin when it comes."

I told him Los Angeles Director of Civil Defence, Mr. Joseph Micicche, about Benioff's prediction.

He was horrified. But he did not question it. Professor Benioff's laboratory is part of California's world-famous Institute of Technology, which has produced eight Nobel Prize winners. Nobody would question a warning from such a source.

PETER HOPKIRK

(London Express Service).

Astonishing, the impact of pictures like this...

HE is as fastidious as James Bond in his selection of weapons. He is as tough as Philip Marlowe, as self-confident as Wyatt Earp and as British as Robin Hood.

This is the British Army recruit as he sees himself. At least this is the recruit the War Office has in mind as it prepares to launch its biggest-ever recruiting campaign next month. It is upon this campaign that the Government will depend to reach its target of a Regular Army 165,000-strong by the beginning of 1963. Upon the advertising of the first year of the campaign £720,800 is to be spent.

A preview

I have been given a preview of this recruiting drive and it is heartening to be able to report that, if the trials carried out by the new recruiting sergeant—the slick, young advertising executive—have provided an accurate forecast, the fears of an Army short of 10,000 or 15,000 men will be unfounded. Rather to its surprise the War Office has found that it has a lot to offer that is not conveyed in posters of Trooping the Colour.

The young colonel in charge of recruiting publicity pointed to framed drawings of Sandhurst by John Wain, now familiar in newspaper advertisements.

"When we launched this campaign in newspapers 18 months ago," he said, "Sandhurst was half empty. Some people thought that it was impossible

IN THE TOUGH NEW ARMY—EVERY MAN IS A JAMES BOND

by TOM POCOCK

to advertise with dignity. But we did, and now Sandhurst is full and we can pick and choose the candidates."

Equally surprising to old soldiers who had themselves been attracted to the recruiting office by slogans like "Your Country Needs You" and "It's a Grand Life in the Army," was the success of a particular Press advertisement.

In Libya

This was not the one of the Life Guards trooper or the piper in full tribal dress. It was a photograph, taken recently in Libya, showing the camouflaged bush hats, eye-brows and gun muzzles of two soldiers appearing over the crest of a sand dune.

This picture has had astonishing impact, I was told, to judge from the enquiry coupons cut out of the advertisement which have been sent to the War Office.

Other successful advertisements show soldiers, in

crumpled, stained battle order, calmly awaiting an enemy with their automatic weapons.

"You see," explained the colonel, "we stress that the Army is not aggressive. Our slogan we used last year was 'Guardians of the Peace.'"

'Surprising'

Potential recruits will, it is hoped, identify themselves with the men in the advertisements. "The soldier in the picture," I was told, "must look confident and highly professional. He must look tough and as if he's enjoying what he's doing."

In the new recruiting campaign there will be little stress on pay, conditions of service, quarters and uniform. "What appeals to young men," said the colonel, "is a combination of adventure, travel and service. Yes, it's surprising what response there is to an appeal to patriotism."

Recruiting advertising for the Women's Royal Army Corps, has a more direct approach.

The Army is sometimes quite frank in admitting that its main appeal is the fact that almost half of the 4,000 WRACs leave each year to marry.

Therefore in each advertisement there is somewhere a square-jawed soldier—you can tell he's a bachelor by the frankly admiring way he is staring at the girl, they say.

The most popular women's advertisement showed a young WRAC officer making a telephone call from her office somewhere in the Tropics (there are palm trees outside the window).

An admirer?

By the way she is gripping the telephone flex it could be assumed that an admirer—possibly that dashing American major in a companion advertisement—is on the line and that the British officer who shares her office—his moustache stamps him as a bachelor—is looking at her more in jealousy than in irritation.

The War Office now believes that it was wrong to stress, as it once did, the social security of Army life, the sport and bedside reading lamps in barracks. Recruiting figures for January show that by far the most popular infantry regiment was the



SOLDIER OF THE 60's—KEEN, TOUGH, MAN OF ACTION

Parachute Regiment, which attracted 98 recruits, five times as many as most units.

The adjutant of a Territorial battalion tells me: "When I joined a year ago we were trying to get recruits by stressing our social side—parties for wives, sporting events and companionship. Recruiting was terrible."

"So we now concentrate on the toughness of our training—night marches, sleep exercises and airborne assaults—and recruiting has more than doubled."

Army exercises are becoming imaginative and exciting. Recently, both the raids on Brunel, in France, and the assault on the Normandy beach, in Normandy, have been re-enacted on the actual scene of action.

Sandhurst cadets flew off to an uncomfortable and realistic guerrilla exercise in Portugal. From barracks in Singapore, infantry have been sent to live among the Dyaks in Borneo.

Routine trips

This summer a battalion flies to Canada for training in New Brunswick, and, before long, short trips to Africa, Arabia and even Australia will become almost routine.

"Every private soldier in the British Army," pronounced a recruiting officer the other day, "carries in his knapsack an airline ticket to romantic places. And if that doesn't bring in the recruits, I don't know what will."

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"This is Spike, my dear. He has an idea for putting hymns Ancient and Modern into the 1961 edition and making it a best-seller!"

(London Express Service).



"ALL AMERICANS STILL LOOK THE SAME TO ME, COMRADE NIKITA!"

(London Express Service).

THUMP BRINGS A DEAD MAN BACK TO LIFE

THE man was dead. No pulse. No breathing. No sign of life. The surgeon turned to the nursing sister and said with the calm voice of a man who has looked on death before: "Leave him for the pathologist."

With that he gave the dead man a thump on the chest.

The dead man gasped.

His heart started beating. In less than five minutes, after a drug injection, his breathing and blood pressure were normal.

In coma

Now the pathologist's problem has recovered completely. The story is told in last week's *Lancet* by Mr. Terence McGovern, surgeon at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

Mr. McGovern said that the slumped man was brought into hospital recently.

He had taken an unknown number of tablets and was in a coma.

The surgeon went out for an instrument. When he returned the sister said he was dead.

"It relates another case of a slumped man being brought back to life," and adds: "In both cases my action was quite successful. But it seems that a solid punch on the chest can occasionally do more than merely give vent to the exasperation of the doctor who feels he has failed."

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

IN yesterday's article I showed a deceptive play, where a defender won a trick with the ace instead of the queen.

Such plays should not be made frequently. All too often the gay defender will find that he is never going to make the queen.

A case in point occurred in my first experience with bluff time bridge. I was a youngster and somehow or other my young partner and I found ourselves playing a short match against two well known ex-

NORTH (D) 14	
♠ J 10 2	
♥ K J 9 7 5	
♦ K Q 4	
♣ K 10	
WEST	EAST
♠ 4 3	♠ 10 9 8 7 5
♥ 6 4 3	♥ A Q 8
♦ J 10 8 6 3	♦ 5 2
♣ 8 5 2	♣ 7 6 3
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q	
♥ 10 5	
♦ A 9 7	
♣ A Q J 9 4	
No vulnerability—Auction Bridge	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

parts. The game was auction and while we wound up losing we did have a few good results.

In auction you got credit for everything you made so my one no-trump response was proper.

I won the opening diamond in my hand; led the ten of hearts and let it ride. East won the trick with the ace, whereupon being young and impetuous, I spread my hand and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Expert East was flabbergasted. Finally he stammered, "How do you know the heart finesse is going to win?"

"What heart finesse?" I asked. "I have all the tricks in top cards!"

I was impetuous, but I had counted to 12 before claiming.

♥ CARD SERIE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ You South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ 8 5 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. I would not criticize a pass severely, but the odds favor your having a reasonable play for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades your partner has rebid one no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer on Saturday

In the
world of
women

NO longer is fashion a one-way traffic across the Atlantic.

Now New York's leading designers are influencing fashion in Paris, London, Rome—wherever trends in women's clothes begin.

Now attractive Jackie Kennedy gives American couturiers an added incentive to show off their skill to the world. How are they meeting the challenge?

Now Fashion Editor BARBARA GRIGGS is on the spot, finding the answer—and the latest and most informed news of American fashions.



Next week she reports on her JOURNEY TO A WOMAN'S WORLD. The first instalment begins on Monday.

(London Express Service)

THE UNDERCOVER STORY

After seeing Paris
what goes on underneath


 DRAWINGS
BY

Robb

Under the new back plunging dresses, a petticoat to follow the line. In black Bri-nylon, by Charnos.

London.
NEVER BEFORE in fashion has what goes on underneath been so important.

For the shape of this year's clothes—floats of chiffon which look a mess in the hand and a miracle on the frame, swirls of pleats which look a bit droopy on a hanger but cut a dash on a dish—all depend absolutely on the right kind of shape beneath them.

And never before have the underwear manufacturers been so quick to catch on to the trends.

Now after the woman's world had its first view of the new Paris clothes, I give you the inside story of them all.

INSIDE STORY of the soft bloused bodice is the bra without bones—In fact, a look

 BY JILL
BUTTERFIELD

so completely unstressed that the models at one Paris designer's show did not wear bras beneath their soft fluid dresses.

But English women have too much sense to carry fashion to such foolish lengths and the English manufacturers, who must have been doing a spot of crystal-gazing, have already produced the kind of bra which controls without constricting, and minimises without flattening.

For the well-endowed girls there is a new long-line bra in black or white nylon embroidered lace. By FORMFIT. For the colour-loving, there is even a sea-blue bra to give the softer, rounder line.

It has no bones, padding, or stiffening and is suspended on a couple of very narrow ribbons to go under the new shoe-string strapped dresses. By SIL-HOUETTE.

INSIDE STORY of the new late-day scoop-backed look. Charnos's newest invention—a petticoat which makes it possible, for the very first time, to underline the lowest back-plunging dress. In white or black Bri-nylon, you can buy it in sizes 34in.—40in.

INSIDE STORY of the short skirt. It is a slip that smooths over the hips and buoys out the flare knee high. Best basic I've seen around is the slim, slinky half slip, with a stiffened hem frill as its only trimming. By C. & A.

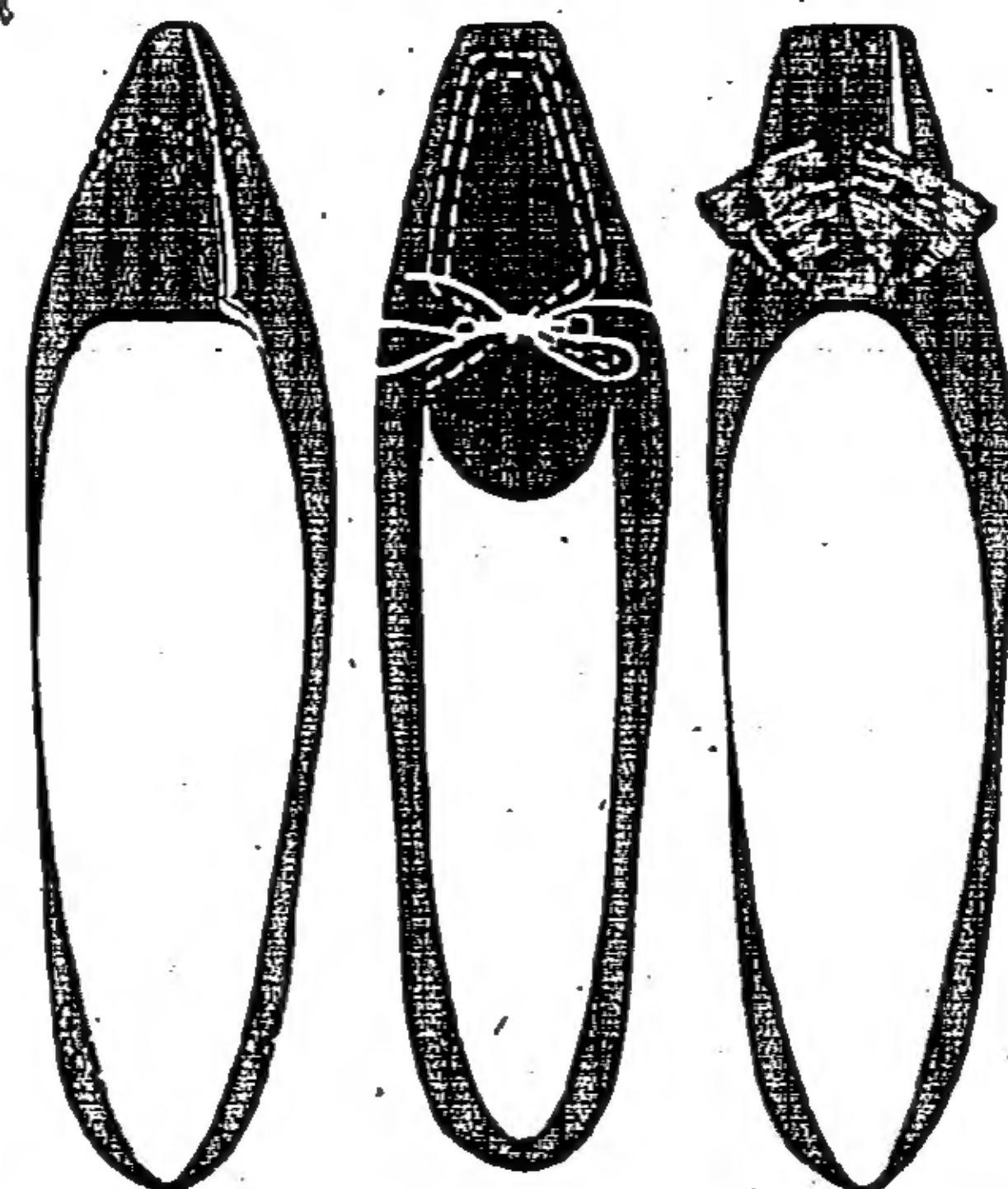
INSIDE STORY of the flatter hip line, the kind of girder that iron out the bulges. Especially good for heavy hips and thicker thighs is a new American—designed longer-legged step-in made of elastic net and satin. By BERLE.

IF YOU'RE TEMPTED
BUT TIMID ABOUT
FASHIONABLE FEET!



To clean marks on wallpaper rub with a thick piece of bread or a square of art gum.

Velvet articles, cushions, etc., can be cleaned with a damp chamois leather.



SQUARE —
but only just.
Black patent.
Manfield.

SQUARER —
around the
toe. Flat little
pump in beige
or dark brown
calf. Lotus.

SQUAREST of
all.
Patent
with a baby
heel and gros-
grain ribbon
bow. Dolcis.

FASHION is like a dry martini—you can drink it any strength you like. Proving my point, the wave of new shoes just hitting town.

You can sip gently, and choose a shoe with just a suggestion of the new squared toe, just a hint of a lower heel.

You can get the taste and choose a shoe with a blunt-nose toe and a string thin tie.

You can take a full strength swallow and choose a shoe which is pure Paris with the floppiest bow, the squarest toe and the babyest heel in the book.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—14



Bill Badger has been gulling a piece of paper from his pocket, and now he shows it to Rupert. "Look here," he says. "As I came over here I found this. Is it anything like what fell round you in that paper shaver you told us about?" Rupert gazed at it. "Why, yes, it's just like the others," he says.



In some excitement "Only this may be more important. The others had stains of people in other villages. This one is all about Nutwood people. Look, here's your name and Ferd's and Algy's, and mine, and my, I wonder whatever it can all mean."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Ant Hayride

—Chris Cricket's Guitar Provides The Music—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came over to the bench in the park just a few minutes after Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had sat down.

As usual, Christopher had his guitar strapped across his shoulder. Only this morning, he made no attempt to sing or play his guitar.

Scampered on

He merely shouted a quick howdy-do and scampered on.

"Wait a minute, Chris!" cried Knarf. "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Christopher didn't stop to answer. He ran right on and disappeared in a clump of tall grass on one side of the paved park.

"He could have told us what he was so busy about," Knarf grumbled. "I don't think he was being so very polite."

Hanid suddenly held up her finger.

"Do you hear something, Knarf?" she asked.

Heard Chris singing

Knarf listened. It seemed to him that he heard the music of Christopher's guitar and the sound of his voice singing a song coming from somewhere close by.

"It's coming from that clump of grass right over there," said Hanid, pointing.

Knarf thought that it would be strange for Christopher to

hurry off without exchanging a word with them, and then go into a nearby clump of grass and start playing his guitar and singing.

"It must be another Cricket," thought Knarf.

Music continued

Nevertheless, the guitar music and singing continued.

But after another minute or two, another strange thing began to happen. The sound of the guitar and the singing seemed to be moving slowly away as though Christopher—or whoever it might be—was pushing through the grass while he was making music.

Too curious now to wait any longer, Knarf and Hanid kneeled down over the clump of grass, pushing the blades aside until they could see clear to the ground.

Crowd of ants

There was no doubt now that the music came from the very spot where they were looking.

But at first, they could see nothing except the brown earth with the tangled roots of the grass, and—though they could not be sure they were right—they fancied they saw a winding road no bigger than a ribbon.

Christopher Cricket's music became louder and clearer.

Suddenly, they saw a remarkable sight.

It was a hay wagon about the size of a hollowed-out half-acorn (which is what it was!) with wheels made of miniature daisies and drawn by a team



Surrounded by ants, Chris was playing his guitar.

of black beetles. It was loaded with hay, an enormous thimbleful.

Sitting on the hay wagon were a whole crowd of ants and an old Ant with a straw hat and little grey whiskers was standing up in the front of the wagon and driving the team of beetles.

All over the towering load of hay were Boy Ants and Girl Ants singing and shouting to the music of Christopher Cricket.

Where was Christopher? He was sitting in the middle of the pile of hay with all the young Ants around him.

Could have stopped

With their littlest finger, Knarf or Hanid could have stopped the Ants' hay wagon as it lumbered gaily down the path under the clump of grass toward the Anthill on the other side of the white rock a dozen yards away.

But Knarf and Hanid only looked at each other and smiled and wished that they—for that day, at any rate—could have been as small as Ants and have gone on the wonderful hayride.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Subscription Grillas 1962

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Subscription Grillas to race in 1962 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per horse to Subscribers will be HK\$4,000; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th Mar., 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th (Easter) Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1961.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st and Monday 3rd April, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES

The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$40.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 30th March, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 6th May, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of the meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—
Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—
Monday 27th to Friday 31st March ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 1st and Monday 3rd April ... 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Monday 27th to Thursday 30th March 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 31st March, Saturday 1st and Monday 3rd April ... CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th March, 1961.

Hat-trick by M. Fincher

Good European Cup win by Rangers over Wolves

Glasgow, Mar. 29. Glasgow Rangers beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-0 in the first leg of their semi-final of the European Cup-winners' Tournament here tonight.

The eventual winners will beat either Fiorentina (Italy) or Dynamo Zagreb (Yugoslavia) in the final.

A brilliant goal in the 32nd minute by right-winger Alex Scott set Rangers on the winning path before a crowd of 80,000. Despite heavy attacks by Wolverhampton, Rangers scored their second goal five minutes before the end through Brand.

Though the margin was narrow, it was a good win for the Scots, who had to rearrange their side after 40 minutes. Right-half Davis was injured, and had to go on the wing.

The second leg will be played at Wolverhampton on April 19. —Reuter.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 15th and Sunday 22nd April, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 5th April, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1961.

COMMONWEALTH XI WIN LADIES' INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY MATCH

By NUMPERE

In a Ladies' International Hockey Knock-out Tournament first-round match at KCC last evening Commonwealth defeated Zanzibar by 4-2.

On paper Commonwealth appeared to have by far the stronger side and, when they were 3-0 up in the first 18 minutes, they appeared to be all set for a cricket score.

However, the younger Zanzibar side had other ideas and fought back to be only one goal in arrears at half-time. In the second half Commonwealth, who had most of the play, could only add one more goal. This was mainly due to the excellent defence put up by right-back G. Thompson who was ably supported by her partner P. Williams and centre-half C. Fraser.

The game was only three minutes old when Commonwealth's centre-forward B. Blair broke away and opened the scoring and three minutes later they were 2-0 up when M. Fincher scored with a very hard shot.

Solo efforts

The same player added another goal in the 18th minute and the winning appeared to be on the wall but Zanzibar came back with two goals from centre-forward Y. Archibald in the 30th and 32nd minutes. Both were solo efforts in which the outspeeded the defence, but goalkeeper N. Carvalho could have saved one of them.

The second half continued with Commonwealth holding the upper hand, but the only further goal came when M. Fincher completed her hat-trick in the 47th minute. They came close on several other occasions but goalkeeper K. Brandt brought off some fine saves and did very well to keep the second half score down to two goals.

The Zanzibar forwards, particularly Y. Archibald, never gave up trying but found the Commonwealth defence too strong and the game ended with Commonwealth worthy winners by 4-2.

The teams

Commonwealth: N. Carvalho, A. Mendoza, N. Advancy, G. Mehta, M. Williams, E. Schmidhe, S. Talali, B. Simpson, B. Blair, M. Fincher, K.

Zanzibar: K. Brandt, G. Thompson, P. Williams, J. Laws, C. Fraser, L. White, R. Clayton, S. Chow, Y. Archibald, J. Lyons, N. Wernberg.

Referee: J. Colpo.

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Acceptors for the Rosebery, 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes

London, Mar. 29. There are 20 acceptors for the Rosebery Stakes (handicap) to be run over one mile and a quarter at Kempton Park on Saturday. They are (with weights and probable riders):

Proud Chieftan (T. Gosling, 9 stone 3 pounds); Lombard (J. Lindley, 8.1); Prince Chamber (D. Smith, 8.13); Capuchon (W. Smith, 8.12); Firecracker (E. Larklin, 8.11); Red Letter (C. Piggott, 8.10); Green Gables (E. J. Cranknell, 8.9); Gideon (J. Mercer, 8.8); Golden Vision (W. Rickaby, 8.8); Polo (R. P. Elliott, 8.4); Roxburgh (E. Grant, 8.4); 7 pounds allowance; 8.4; Lane Star (C. Lewis, 8.2); Line Shooter (A. Kilmah, 8.1); Torullo (P. Tulk, 8.0); Powder Rock (D. Keith, 7.13); Neurograph (T. Carter, 7.0); Master Lou (no jockey yet, 7.0); Royal Rebel (R. Reader, 7.4); Flying (R. Reader, 7.4); Flying (R. Reader, 7.4); Bob Barker (D. W. Morris, 7.0).

The 10 acceptors with probable riders and weights for the Two Thousand Guineas Trial Stakes to be run at Kempton Park on Saturday over seven furlongs (all carry 8 stone) are:

Patrick's Choice (E. J. Cranknell); Kithroy (no jockey yet); Elgo (E. Larklin); My Robinson Crusoe (D. Keith); Panastar (D. Ryan); Skymaster (L. Piggott); Psidium (W. Rickaby); Final Problem (D. Smith); Dual (J. Lindley); Good Old Days (J. Mercer). —Reuter.

Botvinnik beats Tahl in 7th chess match

Moscow, Mar. 29. Mikhail Botvinnik won on the 33rd move the seventh match of his return chess series against world champion Tahl today. Tahl resigned.

Botvinnik had white. The score has now become 4.5 points to 2.5 in favour of Botvinnik.

Botvinnik, playing white, opened with move C2-C4. The play then developed into the Nimetsowicz defence.

Following were the moves:
1. C4, Knight F3.
2. C4, Knight F3.
3. D4, Bishop E4.
4. A3, Bishop takes Knight C3.
5. Bishop takes Knight C3.
6. Bishop takes Knight C3.
7. Bishop takes Knight C3.
8. Bishop takes Knight C3.
9. King E1 takes Bishop F1.
10. Bishop takes Knight C3.
11. Queen A4-check, C3.
12. Bishop H4, D takes E4.
13. Bishop H4, D takes E4.
14. Bishop F2, Queen E7.
15. Knight E2, B3.
16. Queen takes Knight A3.
17. H4, G takes H4.
18. Bishop takes H4, Knight B-D7.
19. Knight G3, castle to Queen's side.
20. Knight takes E4, Rook H-E8.
21. King F2, Knight takes Knight F4, check.
22. F takes Knight E4, F6.
23. Rook E-A4, Queen E5.
24. Rook takes A7, Queen takes E4.
25. Queen takes Queen E4, Rook takes Queen E4.
26. Rook A-A4, check, Knight B8.
27. Bishop G3, King E7.
28. Rook H-A1, Rook D-C3.
29. Rook A-A4, check, King B8.
30. Bishop takes Knight B8, B4.
31. Bishop D8, B takes C3.
32. Bishop C3 check, King B5.
33. (Of white) Rook A1-A4.
In this position Tahl resigned. —AP.

Johansson allowed to leave U.S. pending final settlement of tax claims

Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson today was granted permission to leave America pending final settlement of U.S. Government tax claims against him.

Federal District Judge Ennet I. Choate permitted Johansson to depart after the fighter promised to return to the U.S. when his testimony or depositions were required in the U.S. Government's efforts to collect approximately a million dollars from his ring earnings.

"I think you and the Attorney General did the proper thing" in detaining Johansson, Judge Choate told John McCarthy, Department of Justice Attorney who led the tax fight against the Swedish fighter.

Standing before Judge Choate, Johansson said through his attorney, Mathew Manes of New York City, that he wished to return to Sweden to see his brother who recently underwent brain surgery and had asked for him.

Johansson promised to return to America when the Government required his presence and Judge Choate said there would be no personal restrictions on him.

Johansson's attorney told the court that the fighter had spent three and a half days giving depositions about his income and was certain that in America he "will not get a fast count, or a long count, and no unnecessary holding."

The attorney said the question hinges on a tax treaty with Switzerland in which the United States insisted that athletes be included.

McCarthy said Johansson claimed his earnings went to Scanart, a Corporation by which he is employed, but the Federal Attorney told the court: "Johansson is Scanart. The question is whether he is a resident of Sweden."

"NOT SUBJECT TO TAX" Johansson claims that he is a citizen of Sweden but is a resident of Switzerland and hence is not subject to tax the government contends he owes the United States.

McCarthy said the government has filed up \$300,000 of Johansson's funds in New York and \$105,000 from his March 13 fight with champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach. He added Johansson will receive some \$600,000 more from his last Patterson engagement.

Feature Sports Inc., promoters of the fight, have sent some \$250,000 to Switzerland and Scanart should pay the taxes, McCarthy told the court.

Australian Test team leaves for England

Perth, Mar. 29. The Australian cricket team left Fremantle today on their way to England. They sailed in the liner Himalaya. Their first stop will be Colombo. —Reuter.

DRAWN MATCH

London, Mar. 29. Lorton Orient drew with Southampton 1-1 in an English League Second Division match today. —Reuter.

OXFORD CAN ACHIEVE BOAT RACE HAT-TRICK

By IVOR YORKE

When Oxford's Dark Blues stroke away from Putney at the start of the 107th Boat Race on Saturday, they will be embarking on the final stage of their bid for a hat-trick of victories over Cambridge. Oxford's last great run of success—five consecutive victories—ended in 1913. Since 1920, when the event was resumed after the First World War, their successes have been limited to eight.

Now, with five of last year's winning crew, the Dark Blues start the hottest favourites for years.

Whoever wins, a close-fought battle between two excellent crews is promised and, given favourable conditions, there should be an extremely fast time, perhaps within a minute or so of the 17 mins. 50 secs. course record set up by the brilliant Cambridge eight of 1948.

Broke record

Look at the times set on during training. In their first full trial over the gruelling four-and-a-quarter mile stretch of Thames between Putney and Mortlake, Oxford performed a creditable 10 mins. 5 secs. Two days later, in similarly glorious weather, Cambridge's trial took 30 seconds longer.

Then, just to show how fast they can move when necessary, Cambridge broke the 28-year-old record for the row between Hammersmith and Putney bridges. No fewer than six

seconds were clipped off the previous best of 7 mins. 10 secs.

In comparison, Oxford rowed the final stage from Chiswick Steps to the winning post at Mortlake in 7 mins. 12 secs.—a time bettered on only three previous occasions in boat race history.

With stroke Mike Davis setting 38 in the first minute, the Dark Blues reached Barnes Bridge in 3 mins. 52 secs., which is the second fastest time ever recorded.

Even before they reached the midway to start their final three weeks of intensive training both crews had obviously felt the benefit of innovations introduced for the first time this year.

Oxford used 12ft. 6in. light cars, which are the longest in the race's history. Cambridge, installed in their boat-houses two devices known as oyo-metres, which look something like indoor rowing machines and measure the power exerted by the crew.

Unique

In the final analysis, of course, success depends not on fancy training methods, but on the strength and skill of the crewmen. And here, the 1961 boat race is unique. Never before have the University eights included such experienced rowers.

Boat race strokes have gone on to lead Olympic eights as 21-year-old Oxonian Mike Davis did in 1960, but never before has Britain's Olympic stroke returned to lead a boat race crew.

All told, five of the Oxford crew—Elliott, Bates, Chester, Davis and Reynolds, the cox— took part in the Olympics. Ian Elliott, the President, also took part in Oxford's Japanese tour in 1959.

Among the newcomers in the Oxford boat is John Sewall, a graduate from West Point Military Academy.

There are two Americans in the Cambridge crew. Mark Hoffman, the stroke, and his Harvard compatriot M. W. Christian make a fine stern pair.

One of the most experienced members is the President, John Beveridge, who has a long and impressive record.

He won the Princess Elizabeth Cup for his school, St. Paul's, eight years ago; was in the R.A.F. crew that reached the Thames Cup finals in 1950; and stroked the Jesus College eight that won the Ladies' Plate of 1958.

Only he and the cox, P. J. Weston, were members of last year's unsuccessful crew.

At last, after three months of tough, concentrated training which included about 700 miles of rowing, the two crews have worked up to their final peak.

Under the experienced eyes of coaches, Derek Mayes-Smith (Cambridge) and Group Captain H.R.A. "Jumbo" Edwards (Oxford), the ultimate polish has been added.

Rigorous training

No other athletes in the world are submitted to the same rigorous training schedule for a single event of comparable duration... about 19 minutes maximum.

The result? With experience on their side, Oxford should complete that coveted hat-trick. Of the previous 100 races, Cambridge have won 58, Oxford 47, with one dead-heat.

THAILAND WIN THOMAS CUP ZONE FINAL

Lahore, Mar. 29. Thailand's badminton team tonight won the Asian Zone final of the Thomas Cup by completing an 8-1 victory over Pakistan here.

Pakistan's lone win was gained by Masud Khan, who beat Somsak Boonsakoon 15-10, 18-14.

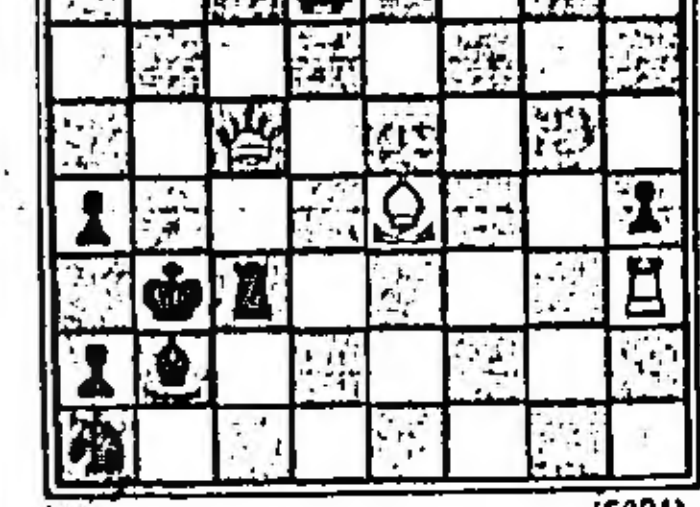
Other scores included (Thai names first): Narong Phomchima beat Naqi Mohsin 15-7, 15-9.

Chanarong Ratanasungsang beat Nazir Rajpur 15-4, 15-1.

Churachit Wattaphet and Chayadaijakul beat Nazir Rajpur and Naqi Mohsin 15-6, 15-11. —Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (The Problemist, 1942). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No 6003: 1 Kt—B7! R—Kt1; 2 R—Kt1; 3 R—Kt1; 4 R—Kt1; 5 R—Kt1; 6 R—Kt1; 7 R—Kt1; 8 R—Kt1; 9 R—Kt1; 10 R—Kt1; 11 R—Kt1; 12 R—Kt1; 13 R—Kt1; 14 R—Kt1; 15 R—Kt1;

Four big softball matches during Easter holidays

By OLLY VAS

There will be a great deal of activity at King's Park over the Easter holiday period as no fewer than four important matches will be played off, with the spotlight falling on the Little League International Final on Easter Monday, between Portugal and Great Britain. The Austers and the Wolves will be engaged in a Knock-Out Tournament semi-final match on Saturday at 4.00 pm and the winner will take on the Stardusts in the final to be contested at 2.00 pm on Easter Monday.

League honours have been evenly shared by these two bottom-of-the-table Junior teams and the decision could therefore go either way, but I pick the Servicemen to triumph over the Wolves because of their tremendous fighting spirit. As for the final it is a foregone conclusion that Lionel Dayaram's Stardusts will trample over whichever side they are down to play against.

Evenly matched

On Monday morning at 10.00 am Bill Silva's Portugal nine will come up against Mahadev Dayaram's Great Britain team in what should turn out to be a very entertaining Little League Baseball International final.

Both sides reared effortless first-round victories and on paper anyway they are evenly matched. Ricardo Remedios has shown good understanding of Hiro Dayaram's pitching so he will probably be the starting catcher for Great Britain. At first base there will be Danny Dayaram. Chubby Jerry Molthen has been assigned to second

base and Hajit Ahluwalia will cover third with home-run hitter Alan Moss at shortstop. The outfield will probably be Derek Turner at left, Henry Caulder at centre and Philip Moraes at right, with Jack Daswani, and three other reserves standing by.

The Portugal side will have the services of strike-out king George Viera on the mound with Nicky Andrade behind the plate. Gabriel Azedo will be stationed at first base, Robert Gutierrez at second and Leo Barros at third with Most Valuable Player Eduardo Xavier as shortstop. Antonio Xavier will start at left field with Jose Barros in centre and either Roger Pazos or Ronnie Noodt in right field. The reserves have not been named but one can be sure that Bill Silva will have strength ready on the bench.

Portugal favoured

The players from both teams have had more than a fair share of play in recent league competition and a high standard of baseball should be seen, with defences to the fore.

Great Britain can count on only one really consistent hitter, Alan Moss but when Jerry Molthen connects that ball will certainly travel a long distance for Molthen has a lot of weight behind him. There are two bunters in the side, Hiro and Danny Dayaram but they will be up against the fast pitching of Viera who is one of the top hurlers in the Little League.

The Portuguese side can rely on Leo Barros to lead them in the batting. They are not powerful hitters. They are choosy about which pitch to swing against and rely mostly on knocking the ball just over

the infield. Hiro Dayaram will have to be in top pitching form against them. Bill Silva has many years of experience behind him and is sure to try a trick or two to try to forge into an early lead.

Defensively there is little to choose between the teams. So superiority in batting will probably decide which side will emerge triumphant and as practically the entire Portugal team can connect with the bat the Lusitanians must be the logical choice to win.

U.S. team's chance

It has been nearly 15 years since the U.S.A., last won a Men's Softball International trophy, the honours having gone alternately to Portugal and China since 1947. The Americans are now given a chance to break the monopoly shared by these two great rivals for they meet Portugal in the 11.30 am final, immediately after the Little League game final.

They are represented by the team from the station ship of the U.S. Navy, the "Forster" while Portugal's nine will comprise most of the Senior League Cheyennes plus Vic Pedruco of the Pandas and Soumy Machado of the Giants.

The Navy has a reputation in softball of not being at all steady in defence and unless they can produce a pitcher of note to match the hurling of Dave Malir or Pedruco the U.S.A. will have to be content with being runners-up.

The Portuguese boys have yet to wipe out the memory of last year's semi-final upset victory by U.S.A. and coach Bill Silva informs me his boys will be told to try to run up a record score.

Four D. Jones by Maddocks



JONES PASSES THROUGH THE HOOP OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION



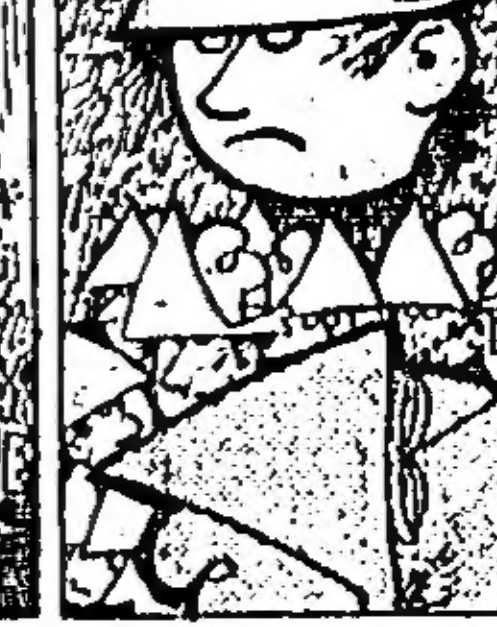
THE PROCESS OF PASSING THROUGH TIME CAN PROVE SOMEWHAT PAINFUL TO OUR HERO - QUITE A STRAIN LARK



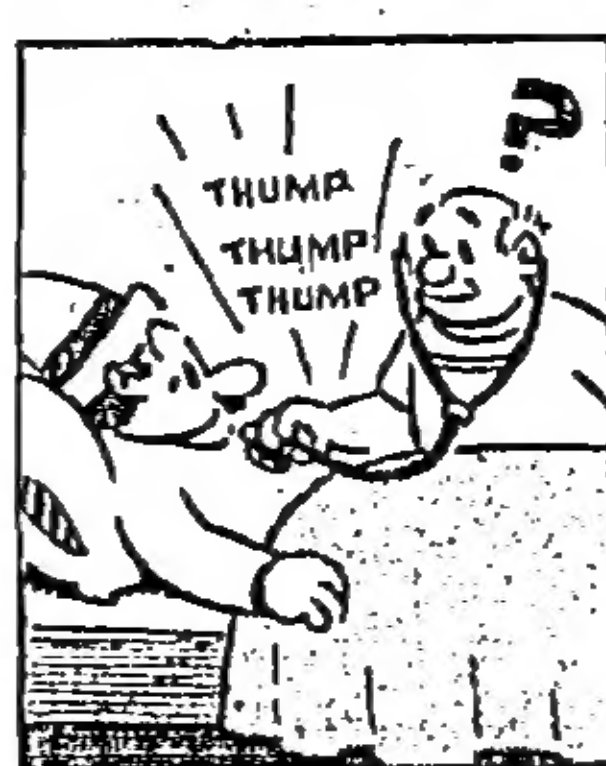
ONE LOSES ONE'S SENSE OF THIS AND THAT



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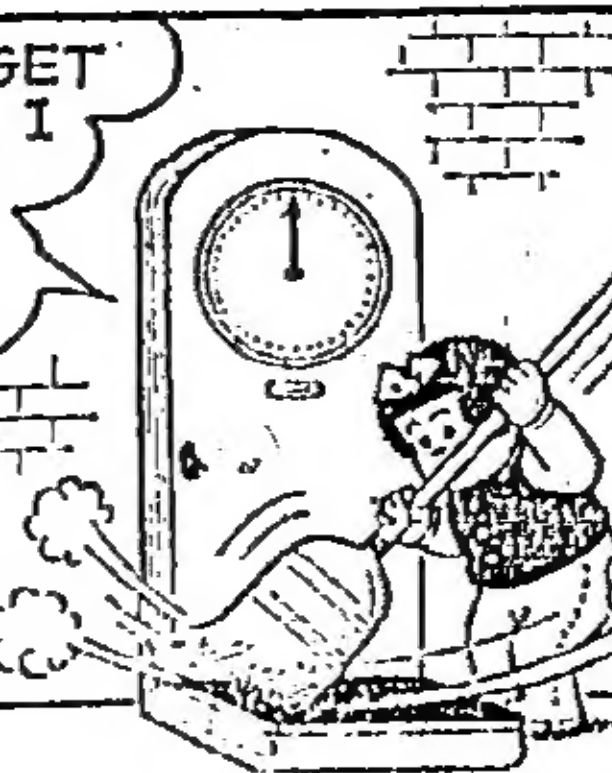


FERD'NAND



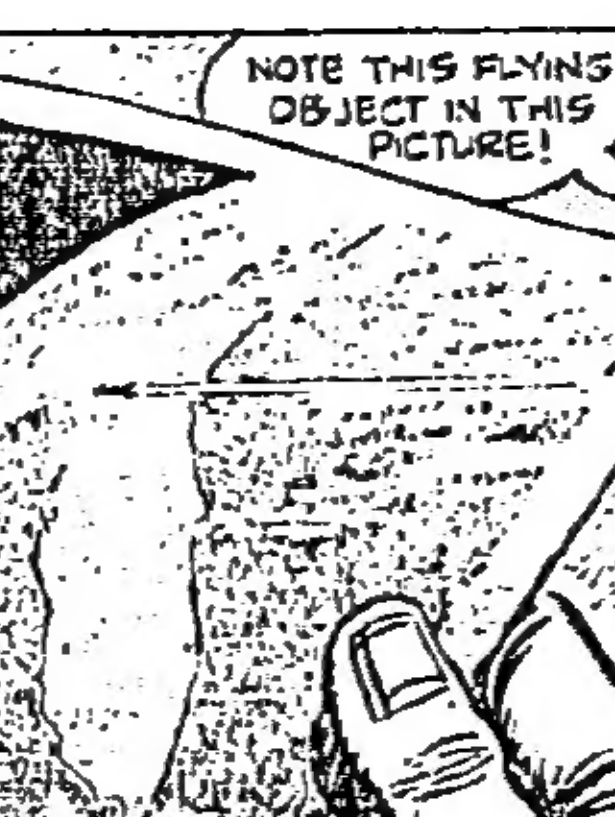
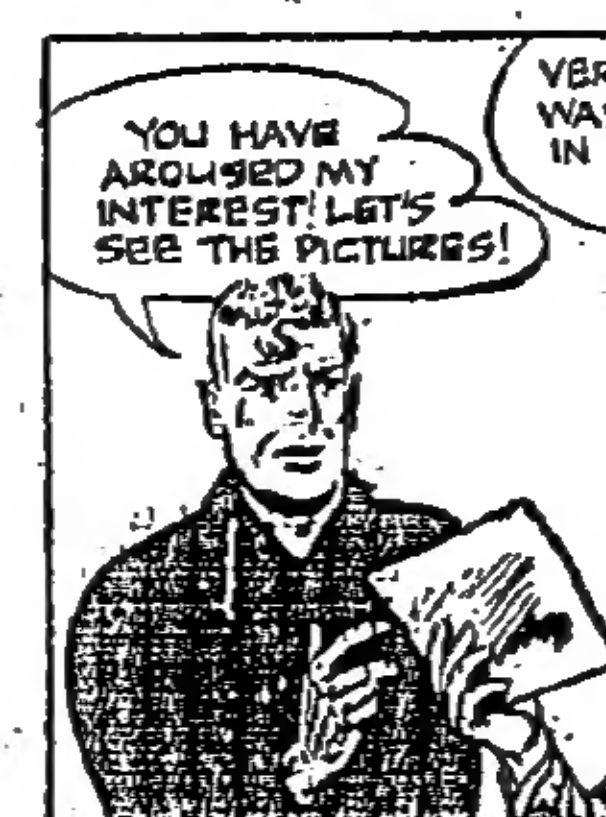
By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



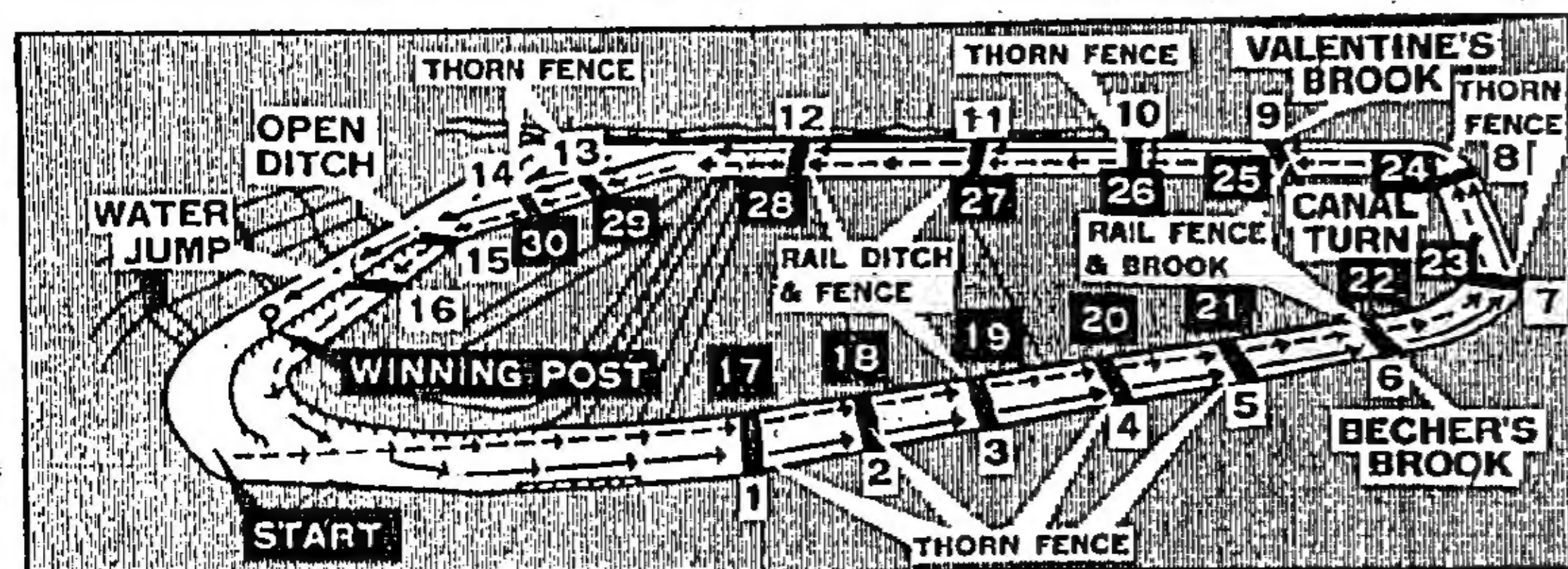
By Paul Norris

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing
Colonial Championships Finals at Southern Playground, 8 pm.
Soccer
Victory Shield: Combined Services v Combined Chinese, Boundary-street, 5.15 pm.
Junior Shield Third Round: Club v Five-One-Sevens, Club ground, 5.30 pm.
Hockey
Combined Services Hongkong v Combined Services Singapore at Souknapoon, 5.30 pm.
Golf
Services annual Winner Meeting at Fapling, 8.30 am.

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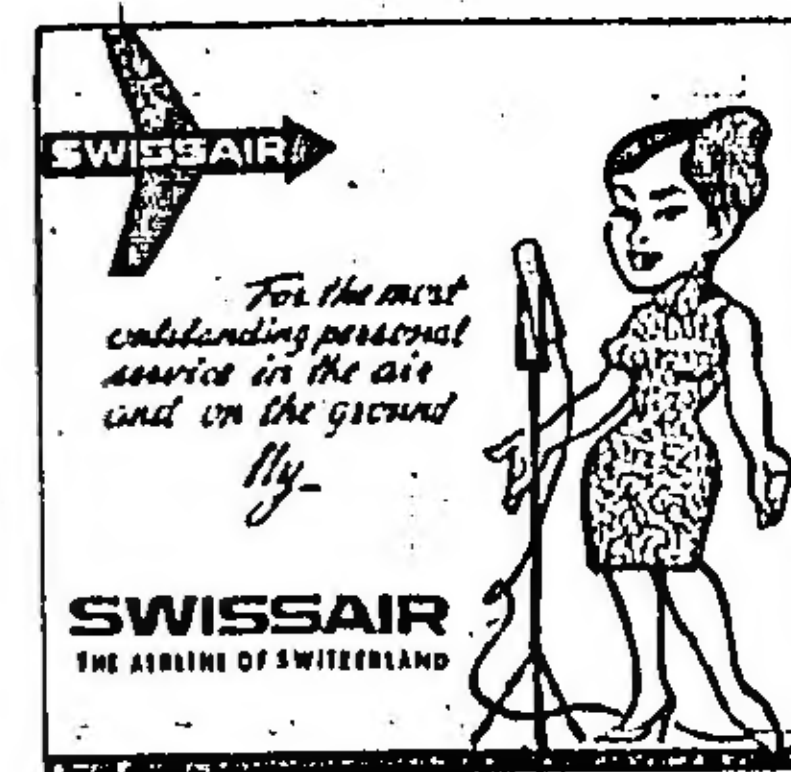
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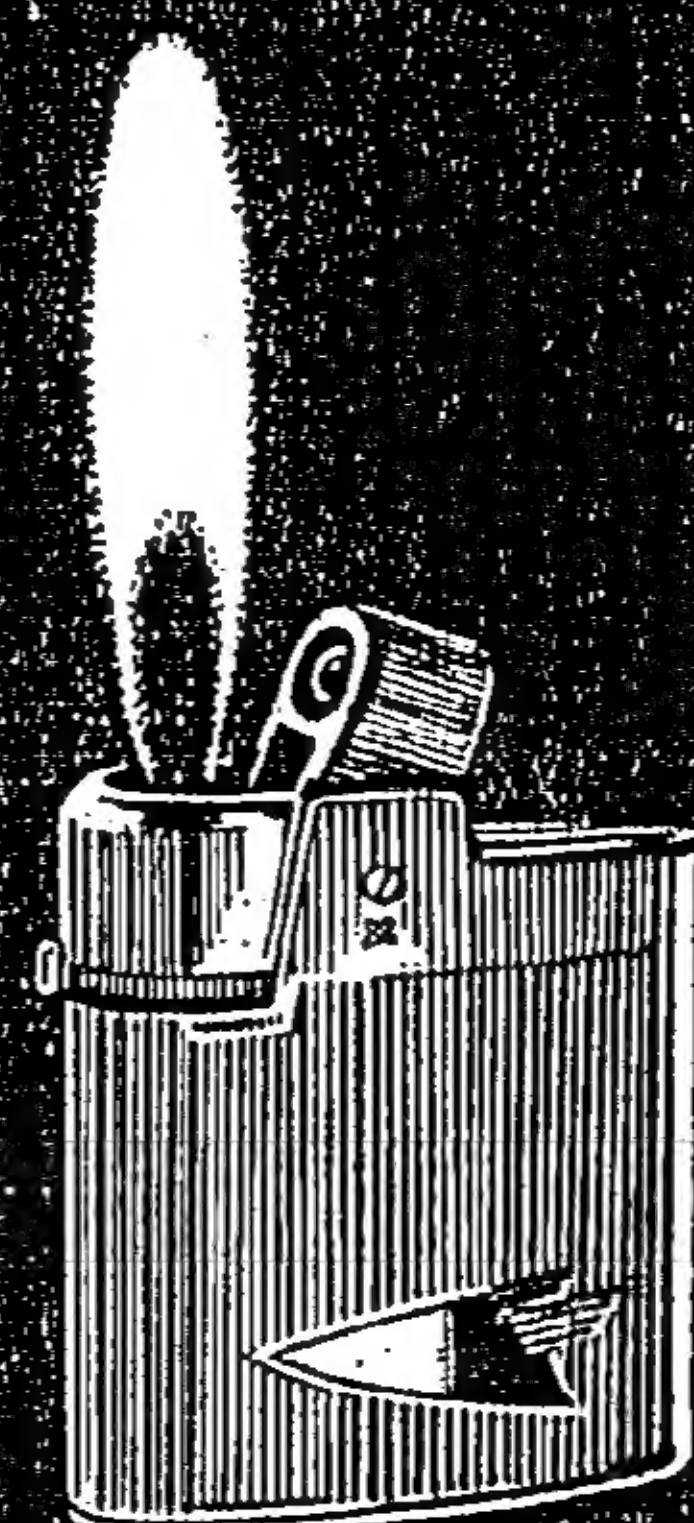


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